(Continued from First Page)

Hef that there was trouble ahead. He said : -It was extremely unwise for the Governor

to call out soldiers to fight organized labor. That ought to be left to the Pinkerton cowards. At Homestead yesterday I was at Broad and Callowhill street and marched cowards. At Homestead yesterday I was strongly impressed with the peaceable dis-Thirty-second atreet, where they were to position of the men. I think they will give a take the cars for Mount Gretna. The regirespectable reception to the soldiers and set ment was heartly cheered along the route on out with the most peaceable, law-abiding in- account of its numerical strength and fine

"But when they find themselves crowded were displaced by the somewhat sombre unito the wall and humiliated by martial sur- form used by the National Government and Veillance, and when they see the black sheep the regiment presented the appearance of veillance, and when they see the black sheep regulars. The men marched in heavy order quietly taking their places and getting all of with knapsacks, overcoats, canteens and all in towing various Government barges. She and have been discharged from the employ of doubtful if the leaders will be able to control | take the field. them or, indeed, if they will be able to controt themselves.

"Blood is thicker than water, and I fear be the scene of the most awful disgrace the land this morning:

Orders Issued for the entire division of country ever suffered."

WILL SET OUT AT 2 P. M.

Gen. Wylie's Brigade Will Be the First to Reach Homestead.

Brigade of the State Division of the National which Homestead can be reached. Guard, which includes the Eighteenth and AMMUNITION AND TENES SERVE FROM HARRISthe Fourteenth Regiments, and Capt. Hunt's battery of Pittsburg, and several separatedered to assemble at their respective armories of the troops of the Third Brigade.

At 8.30 the headquarters of the Fourbeen received, they were expected every of the cavairy organizations to report for minute, and the rate at which the members militia except what they had seen in the their uniforms in bundles.

Lieut, McCoy, of the Fourteenth, said : " All

running into the armory and cried out excitediy:

"Boys, the orders are here. Col. Perchment has been put in temperary command. Order-about eight thousand men. There are eieven here with his family in a lies, take these orders to the captains of the freelinents, three troops of cavalry and three built out of his own savings.

Every man present knew what he had to do, who has served in various positions in the

and he did it at top speed.

of the regiment :

tral Armory with three days cooked rations ard a full supply of ammunition."

inovements of the troops, who must report to him for duty, he replied:

"I don't know anything about it. They the rebellion. have not reported to me yes, and I don't know what I shall do when they do report."

caller asked.

McCleary's wrath arcse at 'his. He said it was a " -- ile, who ever told it."

would move at To'cicck, gothe to Brinton, where they will join the Eastern Brigades Capt C 2 and will move into its messend at electronic this evening. Brinton is a little town across the Monongahela from Honorical, it is four D. Perchment; Fitteenth Regiment, Col. Wim. A. drift of their sermons showed that while the

The soldiers will go across to Homestead by Smith In a Unique Governor's Troop, of Harrisburg, train on the Phitsburg at McKecsport and Care Yourmorhony katiway, the tracks of which to run through the works of the Carnegie Company, and will be landed in the enclosure.

MOVING OUT OF PHILADELPHIA. the Notional Guard of Pennsylvania has been

The First Brigade Starts for the point. The Guard has not been called out in Mount Gretna Rendezvous.

brigade concentrated there this afternoon.

All night Gen. Dechert was bisy at Brigade globs last year. The division has been to headquarters, consulting with his staff offi-cers, leading orders to the different regimen-times. cers, issuing orders to the different regimental commanders as they arrived, and arranging with the Pennsylvania Ballroad officials in regard to the transportation of his com-

fy daylight the arrangements for transtrob s hid teen completed and the thousand and one odd tungs that require

attention in such a sudden movement of the C. Frick, the manager of the Carnegie Works, gradually replace the old men with new non-Guard were being rapidly disposed of. Throughout the night messengers had been does not intend to send any more Pinkerton

hurrying about the city notifying the men to "specials" there to pro ect the mills. The order met with a prompt response, and | ceived from Mayor Gourley by Chie: Brown.of o'clock the armories were alive with the Department of Public Safety, telling him men, making hurried preparations to tall into that if he brought any more Pinkerton me line and take up the march. The streets to Homestead that they would be immediclation of the Governor, and declared his be- around the armories and leading to the ately arrested, held for trial and their wear Broad street station of the Pennsylvania one seized.

A NEW CARNEGIE MOVE

The Men Will Be Charged with Fir ing On a Government Vessel.

THY ARROCTATED PRESS. Pirrantao, Pa., July 11 .- When the Car negle Steel Company goes before the Con gressional Investigating Committee an attempt will be made to make the assault upor the steamer Little Bill at Homestead by the mill hands an offense against the Govern-

ment of the United States.

The Carnegie people assert that the boat was on a navigable stream at the time of the fight. The object of this move on the part of the Steel Company is not known, unless it be to get United States troops ordered to the cene of the trouble.

ANOTHER PINKERTON DEAD.

ames O'Day, Crazed in Wednesday's Battle; Jumped from a Train.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. July 11.-James O'Day, better known as Jimmie O'Day, is another victim of be Homestead battle. His death occurred at neces with the Pittaburg, Virginia and Chesterton, Ind., about forty miles from this Charleston Rallroad, the tracks of which run oily, yesterday. He was wounded with the other Pinkerton men who attempted to land at Homestead and was taken back to Pitts UNION MEN TO ARM AND DRILL burg, where he was placed on a train for Chicago. The injuries he received so affected his brain that while the train was approach ing Chesterton he jumped from the car and suffered a tracture of the skull, which pro-

duty and was ready to mave soon after day. once Over the Homestead Workmen.

HOMESTEAD, July 11 .- The central figure well for a full equipment. None of them nad from Lewiston during the afternoon and be- among the locked-out workmen at Homestead any knowledge of the ordering out of the fire dawn to-morrow over 5,000 soldiers will ever since the trouble at the Carnegie mills be massed in the vicinity of the scene of the began has been Hugh O'Donnell. He is the recognized leader among the iron-workers newspapers, and this alone brought 200 inch | Greenland and Snowden will proba- here, and exerts a most remarkable influence

> to it that everything is in good shape for the been for his efforts, it is probable that not All night long wagon, were transporting escaped alive from the barges when they

> protected from the elements on their arrival. ing appearance. His features are clear-cut rache and strongly marked dark eyebrows give him an expression of nerceness and de-The National Guard of Pennsylvania con-

> sists of three brigades, numbering in all. He is a native-born American and live here with his family in a house which he

In the mean time Surgeon Johnson, acting one Hundred and Forty-second Pennsylvania ing of the powerful organization, the Amaigatween the Carnegles and their employees.

ORGANIZED LABOR AROUSED.

Resolutions of Sympathy and Financial Aid for the Homestead Men. IFT ARBOCIATED PRESS. I

Cuicago, July 11.-The Chicago District Executive Board of the Turners has adopted ONLY a feeling of sympathy with the workmen to folga-Gen. John P. S. Gobin also served dur. resolutions ment the Homestead riot, declarsome extent, but they will do their duty and log the War of the Rebellion, entering the ing that the "overt acts of the Hessians (Pinkertons), no less than those of Carnegie,

with his special counsel, Mr. Petty, and when Second Brigade. He was appointed Adjutantthe reporter sought information about the General a few months ago to succeed the late

Pittsnesso, Pa., July 11.—Members of Typoa head instead of \$30, the regular initiation
graphical I nion No. 7 at a special meeting
fee, at the request of D. A. 40, K. of L. Pennsylvania Volunteers during one year of citizens in the Homestead calamity, and The complete rester of the commanding financial assistance in resistance to tyranical

** Do you anticipate any trouble ?" The Snowden, of Philadelphia Assistant Adjutant caller asked.

**Chicago, July 11.—The iron and steel works workers at the South Chicago Steel Works will known for the results he has achieved in have forwarded a check for \$5,000 to the inculating persons to prevent hydrophobia. mill hands at Homestead. The men employed at Bayview and the mills around Chicago have all expressed a desire to help attack of cholera. the locked-out workmen, and it is said that \$10,000 or \$15,000 more will be forwarded ditton.

PULPIT VIEWS OF THE TROUBLE.

The Situation Discussed by Prominent Divines of Pittsburg.

THY ASSESSED THE PARKS. Pirrssuno, July 11.—The Homestead outsympathy of the clergymen was with the workmen, and the heartlessness of the employers was condemed in the strongest term the violence and lawless conduct of the mili

workers was deeply deplored.

Among those who discussed this subject were the Rev. E. R. Dononce, Rev. De Wir. Benham, of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. W. A. Stanton, D. D., of the Snady Avenue Baptist Church.

NO CHANGE IN THEIR PLANS.

The Carnegies Intend to Operate the Mills with Non-Union Men.

ISPECIAL TO THE TYENING WORLD. Pittssung, Pa., July 11 .- Secretary Love y, of the Carnegie Iron and Steel Company Limited), was seen by an Evening World

reporter this morning. He said:
- fhere is nothing new in our plans. There are at least two-thirds of the Homestead men who will be glad to resume work immediately at reduced wages, and we shall give then preference for places in the order of their application.

We shall accept, after them, non men,many hundreds of whom are ready to go to work for us. Then after that we shall

TO INVESTIGATE THE TROUBLE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Sub-Committee of the House Committee on the Judiciary charged with the investigation of the Pinkerton system in general and the Homestead troubles in particular, will leave here for Pittsburg this evening on the 7.40 train.

PINKERTON AFTER MORE MEN.

Russor that He Is Gathering Troops in Chicago and Elsewhere.

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I CRICAGO, July 11 .- Rumors are in circulation here that William Pinkerton is engaging more recruits for Homestead, I's, and will on a squad of men to-morrow. It is The Carnegie people assert that the boat cowing the barges carried the American flag said that many men belonging to the regular rowing the barges carried to the Linked States service. Pinkerton force, who have been ordered to

he agency.
BINGHARTON, N. Y., July 11.-A Pinkerton agent has been here for the past two days trying to engage men to go to Homestead a special deputies at \$15 a week. He only ob ained a lew men, and they left the city last night for the West.

Guarding Pittsburg Gun Stores.

happened in 1877, Supt. of Police O'Mara has had every gun store in Pittsburg watched night and day since the b tile at Homestead The same vigilance will be exercised daily until the troubles are over.

Labor's Reported Military

ment in Two States. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston, July 11 .- The Herald says: " A

He was a brother of Hank O'Day, the ballplayer. The fact that his relatives were kept
in ignorance of his injuries and illness is regarled as another proof of the determination
of the Pinkertons to cover up the whereabouts and condition of the men they induceto go to Chicago.

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destroy all labor organizations, in order that reductions of wages may be enforced without protest from the wage-sarners.

"It is claimed that the New England Grante Manufacturers' Association is in sympathy with carnegie, Frick and Pinkerton, and that its members would take similar action to that at Homestead in the granted ton, and that its members would take similar action to that at Homestead in the granted committees with the subject. I only see the fact that Gov. Pattison has ordered cut the troops, and have action to that at Homestead in the granted committees with the subject of the committees will be granted committees will be subject. It only see the fact that Gov. Pattison has ordered cut the troops, and have action to that at Homestead it they had the course, and at the rate it was proposed to the subject of the committee will be subject. It only see the fact that Gov. Pattison has ordered cut the troops, and have action to that at Homestead it may be committeed with the subject. It only see the fact that Gov. Pattison has ordered cut the troops, and have action to that at Homestead it may be committeed with the subject. It only see the fact that Gov. Pattison has ordered cut the troops, and have action to that at Homestead it may be committeed with the subject of the committee was proposed cultivated that arbitration was the only of the committee with the subject of the committee with the prime of the He is cool-headed and brave and had it not been for his efforts, it is probable that not one of the imprisoned l'inkertons would have escaped alive from the barges when they were besieged on the first day of the rioting.

O'Donnell is a man of medium height and siender build, and in no way presents a striking appearance. His features are clear-cut and regular and he has a high, intelligent-looging forehead. His heavy black mustache and strongly marked dark eyebrows

Chicago, July 11.—There appears to be a determination on the part of organizar with their committee in the part of organizar in the probable of prime object of our organizar in will be to fight the l'inkertons whenever they are called in to fight workingmen. We will send a petition to the Secretary of State and arm as an independent military body."

Eugene Brooks, a Colored Sallor Attacks a Woman Who Claims to Be His Wife.

Eugene Brooks, a colored satior, twenty-one years old, created a small panic at 10.40 this Gov. Pattison is sincere and is actuated by corning under the Eighth street station of good motives." mander is Major-Gen. George R. Snowden. mill hands so completely.

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O'Donnell is a good talker and argues intelligently and clearly, and it was recause of
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Policeman George Leeson, of the Fifth street station was passing and arrested Brooks, who kept snapping the empty revol-He occupies this position by common con- ver at the prostrate but uninjured woman. She claimed to be Brooks's wife, but he emphatically denied it. She said that her name was Ellen Brooks, and that she was married to her assailant three years ago in Washington, but had to leave him on account or his abuse.

Officer Leeson turned both over to another policeman, who took them to Headquarters. There the woman said Brooks tries to force

his way into her rooms, at 2s Cornella street, last night, but was scared away by her deg.

The Rest of the Strikers Will Have

is ill at his residence at Garches, near st His friends are anxious concerning his con-

The Arions Having a Rousing Big

Time in Berlin. Bentin, July 11 .- Every ticket for concert to be given to-day in honor of the Arrow Society of New York has been sold and it promises to be a notable event.

The Arions met with a splendid reception when they arrived here yesterday. A large break was the theme of many pulpit dis- delegation of the Berlin singing societies awaited the New Yorkers at the Hamburger naunhof and gave a song of welcome. On killed this morning by a fall in the Hotel their drive to the hotels the Arions were precoded by an escort carrying at least forty American flags.

Death of Lord Winmarleigh, Once vue Chief Secretary for Ire and. LONDON, July 11.—Lord Winnarleigh died

He was born in 1802. He was Chairto-day. man of Committees of the House of Commons from 1852 to 1853, Chanceller of the Duchy of Lancaster, 1866-68, and Chief Sec. etary for Ireland, 1868. The Thirteenth Fills the Camp.

PERSELL, N. Y., July 11.—The Thirteenth Regiment made a good showing in guard mount and the morning drill despite the heat. which it is believed will exceed the highest point registered yesterday, bb in the shade. The dress parade last hight was witnessed by the largest number of visitors seen in camp this year.

No Change in Cyrus W. Field's Condition. SPECIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD.

Dosus FERRY, N. Y., July 11.—There is no change in the condition of Cyrus W. Field. He continues unconscious and may die at any



PITTSBURG. Pa., July 11.—To prevent any lettack on the gus stores in Pittsburg, such as Call on the Grant Pittsburg, such as Call on the Troops.

No Other Course Open to Him the General Verdict.

now, he was wrong then. The situation de-mands extreme care, and I must ask to be

sheriff McCleary. While there may be no immediate necessity for the intervention of State troops, still it may be wise to have them at the scene for service in the event of an emergency. The militin could do no better service than to prevent the injection into that troublous spot of any more Pinsertops.

"I believe the Governor understands that the arrival of another force of these men at Homestead will precipitate another conflict, and that the mission of the troops is to prevent such a deplorable result, sully as much as to awe the locked-out millmen. I believe Giv. Patison means to be fair and will act accordingly."

In the short Summers of Iceland they of it the Straits of Magellan if he goes there at the proper time. Mexico was a terrain cognita to the mosquito until a 'ew years ago, but he is plentiful enough there now.

"It is said that they were imported, with much other undesirable live slock, from the United States. If that be true, I do not wonder at the dislike with which the disceedidants of the Montezumas regard who claims to be a delegate to the Speriff McCleary. While there may be no im- mistake.

e accordingly."

Delegate Keenan. Eccentric Engineers
Union No. 1—it is too early yet to pronounce an opinion. The troops may have
been ordered out to do police duty, to take
charge of the snope, to brevent the invasion
of another force of Pinkertons or to act in
other exgencies. I can neither condemn nor
approve the Governor's action at the prescut.

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Hotel Savoy Elevator Shaft. Frederick Adler, thirty years old, a housesmith, living in Ewing street, Brooklyn, was Savoy, at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth ave. uc. Adier was at work in the elevator shaft on the second floor. He lost his ta ance and felt to the sub-cellar, receiving internal injuries. At amountaine was summend from bellebe removed.

Much Mo'sture and a Dead Calm Cause All to Swelter.

CURING BEWITCHED COWS.

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the cattle.

"Finally, two large lumps of dough, roughly modelled to resemble hideons toads, and which were filled with gunpowder, were exploded with fuses, and the farmers and their wives and children which ce has been broken up to cool it will the water as well, and the ceremony was repeated at several other farms. It was sometime, however, before the cowsrecovered, and a few died."

wooden elephant at West Brighton Beach narrowly escaped being burned down this morning.

In the lower part of the structure are several booths and a restaurant.

Fire caught in the restaurant from its kitchen slove at 5.30 o'clock this morning. The flames, however, were quickly extinguished without much damage resulting. The elephant property is said to have cost about a quarter million doltars.

No Change for Him.

[From Frank]

Cudlip—I wish the man on the corner who grinds that beastly hand-organ would take up his quarters elsewhere.

Suppley—He can't, poor fellow. He takes up this quarters elsewhere.

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In the lower part of the structure are several long and a surplead of the nerves in producting local paralysis of the nerves in put on ice. The satter now one may have, and it is for keep in the condition of the parts at local paralysis of the nerves in put on ice. The satter now one may have, and it is forken up so much. The saving of the ice, which has been bottled and purple to the satter now one may have, and it is forken up so much. The saving of the ice, which has been bottled and surplead to the local paralysis of the nerves in producting local paralysis of t

OUR "C. E." GUESTS. LET IT BE PUBLIC.

Thousands Remain to See the Notify Cleveland and Stevenson in Sights of the Metropolis.

Closing Exercises of the Great "The World's" Plan Warmly Ap-Religious Convention.

of the Societies for Christian Endeavor came to an end yesterday there seems to be very little less to-day of the good-looking army bearing the white celluloid C. E. tadges since Wednesday.

Arrangements said to an Evening World reporter this morning:

About one-fourth of the audience arose. "Many of these will attend the Teachers

Convention at Saratoga this week. Others have signified their intention to remain at the scaside, and still others are booked for Lake

The Convention in the convention service, and, at 10.35 o'clock, after sing-tion service, and, at 10.35 o'clock, after sing-ing " God Be with You Till We Meet Again," greatest religious convention ever held on a continent adjourned to meet again in

who claims to be a delegate to the

tr.it. Mich., confessed before Justice mittee which will select a line of march for White in the Jefferson Market Po- the parade on Oct. 1, will meet this afterlice Court this morning that he had forged noor

their side of the Homestead (rouble, was not ready this morning. At the Pinkerton agency in Exchange place, it was said that the statement would probably not be ready for several days.

Bobert Pinkerton was at the office, but he would not express his views on the action of Gov. Pattison in ordering the State troops to Homestead.

At the New York office of the Carnegie Association Agent Schoommaker, it was said, was too busy to be seen.

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Impurities in the Ice Itself Not the Least o: Them.

Americans are a nation of ice-water drinkers. Even in Winter, when the weather would not seem to warrant the nailed to the door of the shed, and in a large iron pot there was boiling about two gallons of milk, in which had been mixed a quantity of Paris green. The tumes of the boiling liquid were to poison the spirits that had been hovering around the spirits that had been hovering around the cattle. Americans are a nation of ice-water drinkers. Even in Winter, when the weather would not seem to warrant the use of so chilling a beverage, the average American wants ice-water. Yet it is seem to the weather would not seem to warrant the use of so chilling a beverage, the average American wants ice-water. Yet it is seem to wants ice-water. Yet it is seem to wants ice-water water was a seem to water mer, when the sudden chill following its use, if the person drinking it is over heated, is apt to be productive of bad rewe are speaking of ice-water-water in

An antuinnee was summent from belieue rised al, but Adier died before he could
removed.

FIRE IN THE ELEPHANT.

Coney Island's Unique Structure
Damaged by Flames.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD-1]
CONEY ISLAND, July 11.—The mnamoth rooden elephant at West Brighton Fearh arrowly escaped being burned down this

sadened of feeling. The parts are in kept directly upon the ice the water should be in corked or otherwise closed bottles. It needs to be on the ice at least two hours before using, as water does not lose its temperature so rapidly as one might imagine.

Madison Square Garden.

proved by the Public.

Public Reception of the Candidates a Matter of Patriotism, Not Party.

The suggestion made by THE WORLD that Candidates Cleveland and Stevenson be officially notined of their numination to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency at a public meet ing in Madison Square Garden July 20 meets approval everywhere among Democrata. Such a reception would be unique, a signifi-

dusiveness on such occasions, and would afford to the great mass of the people an opportunity to see for themselves the mer chosen by a great party as its nominees for the high offices named.

The Presidency of the United States is regarded with a feeling of patriotism far

ple, regardless of party affiliations, would welcome an occasion which would bring them face to face with men selected as candidates one of whom has already filled the position of Chief Executive of the nation. Many of the Committee of One Hungred anpointed by Mayor Grant and ex-Secretary Whitney to make arrangements for the re ception of the nominees are members of the Manhattan Club, at whose club-house Mesara. Cleveland and Stevenson have been asked to

that a public reception would be more popular and democratic. The idea is a capital one, Col. J. F. Gaynor, formerly of Gov. Hill's staff, thinks. He nuts the proposition very clearly in a few words. "The common people," said he, "have no use for exclusive Notification Committees and

receive their notification, but they agree

roof and give Cleveland and Stevenson such a reception as was never before given to mortal man. It must, it will have its effect, and I am sure it would be worth to us many thou sands of vote." Richard D. Cunningham, the forme County Democracy leader, said: "I heartly favor the idea. It would be an inspiring sight to see Madison Square Garden packed

with the supporters of the ticket. I hope the

plan will be adopted by the Committee of One Hundred." Gen. Martin T. McMahon, one of the Committee of One Hundred and a member of the Manhattan Club, declared: "If it can be arranged, let there be a big reception to the evening. If Cleveland and Stevenson be will ing, let them both fire the first guns of the campaign by speeches. Let other good speakers be selected, and you will see such a

demonstration as the city never below witnessed." " Br all means, let us have a public recen tion, but you cannot get a place big enough

to accommodate the rowds that will attend said Sheriff Gorman. rendered hopele s. I believe, however, that Gov. Pattison is sincere and is actuated by good motives."

William Ivory, Walking Delegate of Electric-Wiremen's Union, said: "Gov. Pattison to the general opinion that these pests are Sheriff McCleary. While there may be no lime."

Sheriff McCleary. While there may be no lime.

Frank Bowers, now at the Laclede, according to the St. Louis Globe. Democrat, and Compted by the Consultant and Comptroller Myers, who are members of the Committee, thought it would be improper to secular affairs were a resolution to petition the Government to compet the closing of the Committee, thought it would be improper to secular affairs were a resolution to petition the Government to compete the closing of the Committee, thought the would be improper to secular affairs were a resolution to petition the Government to compete the closing of the Committee, thought to would be improper to secular affairs were a resolution to petition the Government to compete the closing of the Committee, thought to would be improper to secular affairs were a resolution to petition the Government to compete the closing of the Committee, thought the would be improper to secular affairs were a resolution to petition the Government to compete the Committee, thought the committee, thought the committee. They will have their say at the meeting of the Committee, which will be held in the City Hall at noon to-morrow. Mayor Grant, who appointed the Comm the committee, which will be held in the City Hall at noon to-morrow.

Ex-President Alfred Wagstaff, of the Brooklyn bridge, declared in favor of a mass-meeting, and Commissioner of Accounts Walls and Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Holahan were enthusiastic for the popular plan.

plan.

Ex-Secretary Whitney and ex-Mayor Grace
were not at their offices when an Evening
World reporter called there. COLUMBIAN PARADE ROUTE.

Sub-Committee.

press Company to get money to attend the Christian Endeavor Convention.

Hallock's confession was made before the discovery of his crime, and was the result of a guilty conscience, spurred by the fact that his money had given out.

He gave himseit up last night and told the story of his forgery to Sergt. Callill as coolly as Homestry as peech in a Curistian Endeavor through Fourteenth sireet, either through fourteenth sireet, cither through fourteenth sireet, cither through fourteenth sireet, cither through Fifth avenue or Broadway.

A relay race will be run from Washington W The Orange Wheelmen will hold their club road The Geneses Bicycle Club, of Rochester, has issued a challenge for a team race, on July 26, to any club in Western New York.

The managers of the Springfield Sicycle Cinb tournament will offer a team of horses for first prize in the one-mile record race at their meet is September. At Atlantic City, July 16 and 30, the following higger races will be run: One-mile novice, one mile safety, open; one-mile as ety, three-minus class; half-mile ordinary, open; one-mile safety, 3:30 class; one-mile tandem, open; half-mile safety, boys tace, quarter-mile safety, open one-mile safety, handicap.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Candidates for the Democratic nominate Mayor mentioned so far include John D. mins. President J. H. V. Arno d. d. F. Simmons, School Coronissioner William L. and Robert B. Roosevelt.



broke out on the less of his nephew. Milton A. Kunkel, when he was years old. He could not walk. Two years and

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. |
PITTSBURG. Pa., July 11.-The Second

hour he would move his men. of the regiment were assembled augured

The lieutenant had hardly finished his sen- Quartermaster-Gen. O. E. McClellan has tence when Assistant Surgeon Johnson came charge of these arrangements.

regiments." Then followed a scene of what appeared the

PEW MILL HANDS IN THE EIGHTEENTH. About 200 men in full uniform had reported colonel. at the Eighteenth Regiment headquarters. Brig.sten. John A. Wylle enlisted as a pri-Diamond street, at b o'clock. They had re. vate in the Eighth Pedusylvania Reserves in sponded to the general orders, having learned tered out as chief e.erk in the Quartermasof them through the papers. The men have ter's Depar ment.

Sheriff McCleary was smiling with cosy

" How should I know ?"

TO STABLE AT 2 P. M. Word was given out at the Sheriff's office at 11:30 o'clock that the Fittsburg soldiers Thomas H. McColley W. Schall.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- The Philadelphia regiments making up the First Brigade began caving here at 11.50 this morning for Mount Grethu, and it is expected to have the entire

esceptie this morning at their armories.

Railroad were crowded with people, women being in the majority. At 9.30 the First Regiment, under comman of Col. Wendell P. Bowman, left their army

soldierly appearance. The gay trappings of the holiday soldier

The trains will be run in sections, and as fast as one pulls out from the station another

will follow. PHYSBURG, Pa., July 11.—Col. W. C. Cob there will be war to the death when the nelly, of Gov. Pattison's staff, received the black sheep appear, and Pennsylvania will following telegram from Adjt.-Gen. Green-

> the First Brigade will assemble at Mt. Gretne o be held in reserve." At Brinton the Pennsylvania Railroad conthrough Homestead. The place of concen-

HARRISBORG, Pa., July 11.-Brig.-Gen. J. P. S. Gobin arrived from Lebanon with Quartercompanies in western Pennsylvania, will be master Meyer at 7 o'clock and immediately to Homestead some time to-day under corp. I'll himself in communication with headquarmand of Gen. Wiley. The soldiers were or- ters, taking charge in person of the movement

and would reach Lewistown via Sunbury noon. The Eighth and Pourth regi ments of the same brigade were also early teenth Regiment were already in a terment. under arms, and only waited transportation. Although no official orders to move had yet. The Governor's troop was probably the first

trouble. to the Central Armory by 8 o'clock. Some bly remain in Harrisburg until the troops over them. of them appeared in uniform, others carried have been concentrated in the West and see | He is cool-headed and brave and had it not

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batteries. The three brigade commanders The man look to him for advice in every-are Gens. John P. S. Gobin, John A. Wylie thing, and obey him implicitly. No one else and Robert P. Dechert. The division com- in Homestead commands the confidence of the wildest confusion, but in fact it was not, mander is Major-Gen. George R. Snowden, mili hands so completely.

under orders from Col. Perchiment, was write Volunteers in 1862 and served two years, mated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, ing out the following orders to the captains reaching in that time the position of captain. Which he represents in the present clash bewhich office he resigned in April, 1864. The Brigade Commanders are all men of ex-"Assembler your company at since at cen- perience and can be relied on to handle their sent, for he is not an officer of the Association, men properly. Brig.-Gen. Robert P. Dechert, although he has long been a member

Indl, served during the war, and was mus-

tion. Wm. Mcclelland. He served in the One yesterday passed resolutions expressing sym-Bundred and Twenty-fifth Regiment of pathy with their brother workmen and fellow

"is it true that you have been gathering sart. Col. Edward F. Patten; Surgeon, Col. R. F. Huidekeper. Ordinance Officer, Col. Charles S. Brove Pinkertons to your and during the four Green, Inspector of Kide Practice, Col. Samuel Hartran. Assistant Adjutant-General, Major Th mas J. Stewart. First Brigade Battery A. Capt. Morris C. Stat. before the week is out.

> Throdore Burchfield, Tenth Regiment, Co Kr ps. Seventeenth Regiment, Col. Willis J. Hudings: Eightteath Regiment, Col. Norman M.

ment, Col. James Corsell; Thirteenth Regiment, Col. E. H. Ruppie.
This is the first time that the division of called out for active service at one special any large numbers since the riots of 1877

concentration at one point, as in the present

on the occasions of the riots in the coke re-

NO MORE PINKERTONS.

Guard to move immediately. The Second and Third Brigades will assemble at Brinton.

tration is, therefore, the nearest point from

Before the morning was far advanced reat 8.30 o'clock this morning, but at that time ports were received that the Ninth, Twelfth Gen. Wylle was not prepared to say at what and Thirteenth regiments were on the road

The Third Stries e will be sent forward

campaign, be it short or long. the men in my company will do their duty, no aminunition, tents and other necessary equipmatter what their sympathics are. Of that I ment to the cars, which have been sent forward in order that the men may be properly

guard from captain up.

of the First Brigade, served during the war in the Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, In which he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-

obey all commands and with less reflectance. Eleventh Pennsylvania Volunteers are rose army as first Heutenant in Company F of the to the rank of brevet-brigadier-general. The Adjutant-General is Walter W. Green. Republic and tried for their crimes," and happiness when an Evening World reporter called at his office. He was in consultation time he has been Quartermaster of the

> officers' guard is as follows : Division Commander, Major-Gen. George R. families." ler: Quartermaster, Cal. R. F. Cullman; Commis-

ford, traw invincibles, Capt. C. A. Italiestock; State Fencibles, Major W. W. Westchew; First Regiment, Col. W. P. Bowman, Second Regiment, town), Col. John W. Schall. town), to, John W. Schall.

Second Brigade—Sheridan Troop, of Frone, tapt C S. W. Jones, Battery B, of Pittsburg, tapt Afreed E. Hunt, Fifth Regiment, Altoona.

The Division was then out, but was scattered throughout the State and not intended for

Manager Frick Says He Will Hir

No More Mercenaries. PRESERVE TO THE PERSON MONEY.

informs the Burgess of Homestead that he This was in reply to a message which he re-

union men. I am off for Homestead."

Congressional Sub-Committee Will Go to Pittsburg To-Night.

Father Knickerbocker bids the Endeavorers good-by.

Labor men well known in New York do not a la thermometer, but it is the presence of seem to view the action of Gov. Pattison in 79 per cent. of humidity in the atmosphere ordering out the Pennsylvania National and the dead calm that is hanging over this Guard for service at Homestead in an un- big island that makes collars will and all kindly or demagogic light. The consensus of starched goods hang heavy on the forms of He was a brother of Hank O'Day, the ballsecret organization of workingmen called opinion seems to be that there was no other
player. The fact that bis relatives were kept 'Our Own Club' was formed in this city yes. alternative, since the local civic authorities | Local Forecast Official Dunn admitted this

He should have deferred ordering out the troops until he was satisfied that the imminent danger of more bloodshed or until and as far north as Iceland," said Capt. rendered hopele s. I believe, however, that

Frederick Adler Tumbles Down the

Coney Island's Unique Structure

Sapley—He can t, noor fellow. He takes up mly nickels and ponnies.

It isn't so fearfully hot in Gotham to-day,

"I have been as far south as Patagonia

An Eye-Witness Tells How It Is two checks of \$40 each on the Adams Ex- The following route has been proposed and Done by Some Farmers.

jured by the action of the vapor.

Montreal Selected for the Christ'an Endeavor Gathering of 1893. Although the eleventh Annual Convention

which has been in possession of the metropolis The nity thousand, more or less, men and cant depar ure from the usual custom of exwomen who came from every part of the world to take part in the great equacil of the oungest religious organization, have grawn have made up their mind to cut short their sojourn. Dr. II. T. McEwen, of 237 East Thirteenth street, Chairman of the Committee of

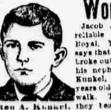
opinion of THE EVENING WORLD that the peo " As the railroad tickets of the delegates do not expire until Aug. 15, it is safe to say to say that fully 15,000 of them will remain in the city until near that date. A great many of the delegates are teachers in schools and colleges. At one of the sessions in the Madison Syuare Garden when there were about 16,000 delegates present President Clark asked those who were teachers to stand up.

banquets, to which only a select few are invited. Throw open the doors of the greatest amphitheatre, let the people fill it from pit to

Proposed Plan to Be Considered in Christian Endeavor Convention from De- The Sub-Committee of the Columbian Com-

AMONG THE WHEELMEN

thairman Hackett wants to know how many Re-ublivans are opposed to Harrison on account of tetional differences, and has obserted a point of the late, to be completed before any, 1. In this ser ir, Hackett, it is thought, topies to learn just has following Platt and Miller nave and how to be President with have to go in order to places Ex-Secretary Whitney, it is said has brend assurances from Mr. Cleveland to Tamman the will insure harmony and victory. Tamman, the story are, will not be ignored by Mr. Cleveland, it is is elected. The organization sell get proportion at a hare of reducin par ruses.



Jacob A. Kunkel. ereliable farmer of Mi-Royal, York Co., Paasys that a running